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TRAINED TO HELP THE SICK

Eight Nurses Graduate from the Lucy Webb Hayes School.

Deaconesses Received on Probation and Inducted into Office at McKendree Church.

The class of '05 of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School had its commencement exercises last evening at McKendree M. E. Church, where an interesting program was observed, and eight graduates were transferred from the classroom to the more practical duties and responsibilities of life.

The president of the faculty, Dr. Ames, presided and also delivered an introductory address.

He referred to the past year as the most prosperous in the history of the school, and complimented the class of graduates upon the high average attained, which, he said, was 92 1/2 out of a possible 100.

The musical portion of the programme consisted of a soprano solo by Mrs. W. M. Wisbart, contralto solo by Miss Mattie Gray and soprano solo by Miss Elizabeth Waddy, and two members of the class read and admirable paper each, the first by Miss Kirstine Petersen, with "The spirit of service" as a theme, and the other, by Miss M. Maud Mowbray, upon "The largeness of life."

Rev. L. B. Wilson, D. D., delivered the address of the evening, which was the singing of the hymn, "The Master's Call," which was the production of Miss Louise E. Dew, one of the graduates. Miss Dashiell presided at the organ throughout the exercises.

The graduates were: Miss Minnie Benton, of Kent Island, Md.; Louise B. Dew, Lansing, Mich.; Elizabeth Henoply, Indianapolis, Ind.; M. Maud Mowbray, Newport, Del.; Kirstine Petersen, Frederica, Denmark; Addie Quade, Grand Lodge, Mich.; Ada Randall, Cincinnati, Ohio; and Annie C. Rodriguez, New York.

Deaconesses received on probation: Misses Leona C. Bartlett, Carlos R. Swartz, Mildred Beaton, Mary E. Spruce, M. Emma Robbins, Alice M. Wells, Dora E. Sandy and Lora J. Will. The deaconesses inducted into office were: Misses Elizabeth Hunt, Kirstine Petersen and Ada Randall.

The Lucy Webb Hayes Training School is designed to fit its students to go abroad, into hospitals, into homes, to visit the sick, to work and help in the cause of religion and humanity.

FOUND THE BURIED WATCH. Curious Sequel to the Acquittal of Frederick Brown.

Frederick Brown, charged with larceny of a gold watch from the body of Patrick Ward, the saloonkeeper who dropped dead at his place of business on Seventh street several weeks ago, was tried before the grand jury yesterday in Justice Cole's court and acquitted.

Thornton and Pierce, the two young men who were with Brown at the time, were witnesses. Thornton testified that he saw Brown take the body of Ward in his arms, take the watch from his pocket and leave the house with it.

After his discharge by the court, Brown was met by Detective Lacey, who told him that he might consider himself once more under arrest. He was taken to headquarters and held there until Mr. Lacey could do a little exploring on his own hook.

The detective visited the yard in the rear of Ward's saloon, and after digging around for some time in the dirt and bricks, found the missing watch, wrapped in a handkerchief belonging to Brown, and secreted in the corner of the yard near the fence. He took his find back to headquarters and Brown was again released, as he had been acquitted of the charge.

The Times has just received another immense consignment of the standard premium books, any one of which is offered, with The Times for one month, at Thirty-five cents.

Those who have sent in subscriptions and have not received their books will now be served as soon as the agents can cover the ground.

Be sure and have the money ready when your door bell rings.

FOURTEENTH TIED TOGETHER

Quadruple and Septuple Weddings at "The Times" Building.

THIRTY ON HAND FOR TO-DAY

None of the Contracting Couples Belong to the Church—Colored Applicant for the Job of Kissing the Brides Was Refused—Most of Those United Were Young People.

Edward Braxton and Mary N. Johnson. Jeremiah Barry and Lizzie Watkins. Penn Brooks and Elizabeth Saphy. Robert Swail and Martha Johnson. Dennis Johnson and Victoria Hall. Robert Dunham and Frances Gordman.

Alexander Evans and Anna Adams. Roger Jackson and Sarah Williams. Joseph Jones and Delia Adams. Albert Morris and Anna Dixon. George Hudson and Maud Johnson. Charles E. Butler and Isabella Snowden.

William Edwards and Lula Saunders. William H. Butler and Anna Johnson. William Dorsey and Ella Miller. Richard Moore and Martha Butler. William Barnes and Lizzie Dixon. Charles Makel and Celia Bailey. James F. Lanister and Mary C. Henderson.

Robert B. Boston and Christina Thomas.

There were brides and grooms married yesterday in flocks of seven and four, and they were joined in holy matrimony in the Times building.

In marriage ceremonies they said yes to the bride that the rain falls on, and it is to be hoped that that is true of the many brides, who were married yesterday afternoon in the Times building.

Up to 8 o'clock there were twenty-one of these people made happy by availing themselves of the means offered them by the Times to provide themselves with marriage certificates and husbands.

Most of them were young people, who were married yesterday afternoon in the Times building, and some of them particularly well dressed, as for a church wedding rather than for an impromptu ceremony.

There were two sets of brides and bridegrooms, who were joined in a flock, eight having stood up in one room and fourteen in another.

It is not often that such interesting spectacles are presented as these were. All of the brides had brought their umbrellas, and neglected to lay them aside when they stood up to join hands and complete their happiness.

Nearly all the contracting parties were asked by The Times if they were members of any church, and they replied that they were not, but in every case they said that they felt as if they could now belong to a church and be consistent members.

FEATURE OF THE CEREMONY. A very noticeable feature of the ceremony was the solemn and serious manner in which these people listened to the service and repeated parts of the ritual of marriage.

The result to each couple was plainly observable in the smiles and mutual congratulations after the ceremony.

All of the men, it appeared, had work to do, and, as a result, they were not able to do, and, as a result, they were not able to do, and, as a result, they were not able to do.

Robert Swail and Martha Johnson, fifty-two and forty-five, widow and widower, were next proposed. Robert Swail said that he was once a Catholic, but as he had been living in this way he couldn't go to confession, but he intended to go back to church, as he was now qualified. They had been living together two years.

BELLE AMONG THE BRIDES. Frances Goodman was the belle among the brides. She came to be married to Robert Dennis, a well-to-do young man, a painter by trade. He was immaculately dressed himself, with turned-down collar, white cravat, and silver sword pin.

The bride was arrayed in terra cotta silk, gold bracelets, two gold pins, black plush cape, brown straw hat, very fine blue ribbon, and a pair of violets. Eye was quite modest and kept her forehead in her mouth most of the time. Both wrote good hands and affixed their signatures rapidly and boldly.

Joseph Jones and Delia Adams were another warty gotten up pair. Joseph wore a white carnation to set off his good dress, and Delia was gowned in brown silk and wore a sailor hat quite jauntily and independently.

Roger Jackson and Sarah Williams, aged sixty and fifty-two, widow and widower, sat lovingly together till the minister was ready. An auspicious incident occurred in issuing the certificate to Albert Morris and Annie Dixon, thirty and twenty years of age. Mrs. Morris inadvertently wrote her name above that of her husband.

"You have put him down in an humble position," said the minister. "That's all right," said the bride; "and I'm going to keep him down," a sentiment which was applauded by the other brides especially.

RHEUMATISM RUNS RIOT

Its Agonies Prevented by Dr. R. A. Walker.

Rheumatism is a disease that baffles the majority of physicians. Walker has received a large number of testimonials from people who have been cured by his method.

There were quite a number of spectators of the marriages, who seemed to be especially struck with the novelty of the group marriages. It was a splendid opportunity for a snap-shot or a famous picture.

Joining hands, bowing heads, and the by-ones in unison were like something new in military tactics. It was decidedly a company drill, or the stand upon the floor for a good old-fashioned Virginia reel.

Nearly every couple passed a white outside the door to have a parley on the new situation. The brides, of course, carried the certificate in unison were like something new in military tactics. It was decidedly a company drill, or the stand upon the floor for a good old-fashioned Virginia reel.

There will be another matinee of marriages to-day. The colored population is quite evidently seeing that they have a good thing in unison were like something new in military tactics. It was decidedly a company drill, or the stand upon the floor for a good old-fashioned Virginia reel.

UNDER THE EDMUNDS ACT. Two More Couples Brought Into the Law's Clutches.

Only two cases of violations of the Edmunds act were tried in the police court yesterday. The first was James Gray and Ida Miller, and as the evidence was sufficient Judge Miller imposed a sentence of \$10 or thirty days each.

Howard Jones, a barber, and Mrs. Annie Cassell, wife of William M. Cassell, a watchman at St. Elizabeth's Insane Asylum, were charged by the latter with adultery. Cassell, who lives at No. 706 L street northwest, stated that he went to his home from the asylum in response to a telephone message stating that his wife was ill, and on arriving there found Mrs. Cassell and James together. Judge Miller held the two in \$500 bonds for the action of the grand jury, and they were committed.

Real Estate Transfers. Deeds of real estate filed yesterday for record as follows: A. Burdett and wife to Charles Ranscher, part lots 26 and 27, Corcoran's sub square 163, \$21,000. W. D. Campbell and wife and J. T. Campbell to William A. Hutcherson, part lot 16, square 578, quit claim, \$5.

Sally E. Charley to George T. Klipstein, original lots 12 and 13, square 650, subject to \$1,925 trust, \$10. A. Donah and wife to Samuel E. Powell, part lot 25, Morris sub block 14, Le Droit Park, subject to \$1,350 trust, \$10. William Ingram and wife to James M. Perry, part original lot 31, square 468, \$2,200.

George T. Klipstein to Sally E. Charley, lots 27 to 34, Donah sub square 909, \$10. Charles W. Fairfax and Charles B. Stone and wife to Samuel E. Powell, part lot 25, Morris sub block 14, Le Droit Park, subject to \$1,350 trust, \$10. William Ingram and wife to James M. Perry, part original lot 31, square 468, \$2,200.

Notes from the Courts. Henry Smith, charged with an assault to kill upon Major Newton, in July, 1894, pleaded guilty before Judge Cole yesterday and was sentenced to two years at Albany.

The grand jury yesterday took up the first case under the Edmunds law against violation of the marriage laws. It was that of James E. Johnson, a married man, who has been living with Frances Hard at No. 32 Jackson street northwest.

Went Home to Finish Ironing. Emily Henson was defendant in an assault case in the police court yesterday, in which Nellie Randall, colored, claimed to have been injured. Nellie said she was ironing, and the other woman came in and they had trouble together. The court suggested that the whole outfit had better return home and finish ironing, and the case was dismissed.

There is still the opportunity to avail yourself of the great Millinery Sale at King's Palace. On account of yesterday's rain it will be continued to-day and Thursday.

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YOU CAN LOOK FREE

From the immense library of THE TIMES, thousands of which are being obtained by its subscribers on the popular plan originated by this paper.

The list is published in full below, and the manner of obtaining the books is as follows: THE TIMES HAVING determined to add several thousand subscribers to its already large circulation, has made arrangements whereby anyone subscribing for one month, at 35 Cents, will obtain free of any charge whatever (and delivered), a handsomely cloth and gilt bound volume, (printed in large type, on good paper, which alone always retails at 50 cents).

PRACTICALLY SPEAKING you are offered a 50-cent book for 35 cents, and are presented with a month's subscription to THE TIMES. Or to put it differently you are given a 50-cent book free if you subscribe for only one month to THE TIMES.

It cannot be denied that no daily paper in the history of journalism has ever made so astonishing and liberal an offer as the above. The wonderful success of the undertaking, the hundreds of new subscriptions pouring in daily, the shoals of letters from out-of-town (same offer to people living outside Washington) prove to the publishers of THE TIMES that the people appreciate and approve their enterprise—and in so doing put

the seal of their approbation on the paper itself—the great ONE CENT morning journal of Washington!

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